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SHARKE, TOO, HAS A MORRIS PARK TRACK.

Famous Trainer and Mike Clancy Disciplined Because Maximo Gomez Again Reversed Form Yesterday.

By Francis Trevelyan.

A THUNDERBOLT from a clear sky would have been as ordinary an event as breakfast compared to the action taken by the stewards at Morris Park yesterday.

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has trained for more multi-millionaires than any one else in the business, to-day stands practically ruled off.

"Mike" Clancy is involved also, but this is a matter of less importance except to poor Clancy himself. He has never had any such status on the turf as Lakeland.

The trouble all came about over the first race, in which Clancy's Maximo Gomez, a horse trained by Lakeland, was a starter. It was a selling event at a mile, but a pretty fair class of horses were in it.

Intrusive was backed for a real "good thing" by his present owner, "Larry" Waterbury and others. His price was driven from eight to three, though The Pride was always favorite.

There is no denying that Maximo Gomez's form has been most inconsistent, as regards his previous race, on Monday, and yesterday's there is not so much to say.

On Monday he ran a very fast mile and a sixteenth, but he was meeting no such horses as The Pride, Intrusive, Queen of Song and Bare Perfume. His form was not as good as he had shown.

Clancy had been questioned on the matter by the stewards. He had told them that Lakeland could not ride the horse, and that he had secured the boy's services, but that Lakeland had arranged for Bullman to ride Intrusive.

Of the race itself there is nothing much to tell. Intrusive made all the pace and won rather easily from The Pride, the latter not being ridden in Odono's best time.

Maximo Gomez and Bare Perfume were the last pair nearly all the way, and the former never seemed to get down to racing at all.

There was nothing suspicious about the betting. Maximo Gomez won at seven to one, and the only big favorite was Intrusive, who went back, touching twelve. Then he was backed, and the odds fell to eight to one.

Lakeland and Clancy Ruled Off. The stewards a little later issued the following edict:

The stewards of the Westchester Racing Association order that the entries of all horses owned by M. Clancy and all horses owned by W. Lakeland be refused for the remainder of the meeting and for a half a year.

This, so far as Lakeland is concerned, is more than "one day's finding" and will keep him out of the business for a long time. Clancy is also involved. This includes horses belonging to Marcus Daly and W. Powers.

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Clancy is one of the characters of the turf. An Irishman of the broadest stripe, he has a trucking business that makes him good money while he has persistently spent on the race track.

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To believe that Lakeland, having amused his own fortune on the turf, will follow in the footsteps of his late partner, and ruin the closing year of his life for the turf is all the world to him is hard indeed to believe.

Like too many of our trainers, he is not above friendship with bookmakers, and should there be anything in this connection, it would be a pity to see him in the same position as his late partner.

The trail would surely lead in a direction indicated in a previous case of this year.

Honors Divided Yesterday. First and second favorites and well-backed outsiders divided yesterday's honors. Jenkins rode two winners and earned the money each time. In races over the Withers mile the main track was carefully fenced off at the junction to prevent a repetition of Wednesday's race.

This episode resulted in fines. Odono and Black were fined \$100 each for "gross carelessness," and the respective trainers, C. Cox and F. M. Taylor, \$50 each for not properly instructing the boys.

Cox says that he did warn Odono. Furthermore, he had a horse named "Cush" in the race, so that he got it coming and got it going.

N. B. won the Ramapo Handicap for "Jack" McDonald. This colt's improved form—he was for sale for \$2,000 all the summer—has resulted in his owner sending him and his yearling half brother to England. They will be shipped to-morrow.

N. B. fought out the race with the rank outsider, Duke of Middleburg. The latter should have won after making all the pace.

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